



QUIETS CROWD: Hubert Humphrey, Democratic presidential candidate, gestures to crowd to quiet down in order that he might speak as he appeared at Dort Mall Shopping Center in Flint

last night. The appearance wound up a day for Humphrey that began in California, then to Texas, Louisiana and into Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

FLINT WAR PROTESTORS JEER HUBERT

Speech Is Interrupted By Shouting

HHH Gives Peace Pledge, Hits Rivals

FLINT (AP)—Scores of anti-war protesters interrupted Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's address Wednesday night, drowning out the Democratic presidential nominee's voice with raucous chants of "peace now!"

Humphrey was forced to stop speaking three times as the demonstrators shouted and waved placards reading "Hell Hubert," "Stop the War" and "A free state is not a police state" during a rally at Dort's Mall.

ANSWERS HECKLERS

The vice president, who appeared strained from a long day of campaigning, responded to the protesters by saying:

"The problems of this nation and this world will never be settled by those who have the loudest voices."

"There isn't a decent person, there isn't a public official in this country — and I don't think there's a person in this room — that doesn't want peace with all the passion of his soul and heart," Humphrey added.

"And I may say that if it is my privilege to serve as the President of this nation, I will make it my first duty and my first commitment to seek every known honorable way to bring peace to that troubled part of the world known as Southeast Asia and Vietnam," he said.

An end to the Vietnam war, he added, "will not be done by slogans. It will not be done by demonstrations. It will not be done by placards."

THOUSANDS AT RALLY

A crowd estimated at several thousand persons attended the rally marking the vice president's first visit to Michigan since winning the nomination two weeks ago at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

A planned visit to the Saginaw County Fair was called off, aides said, because of inclement weather.

During his address, Humphrey lashed out at Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon and former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, a presidential candidate on the American Independent party ticket.

"I come here representing one of the two major parties," Humphrey told the gathering. "And I'm well aware that there are three candidates in this election."

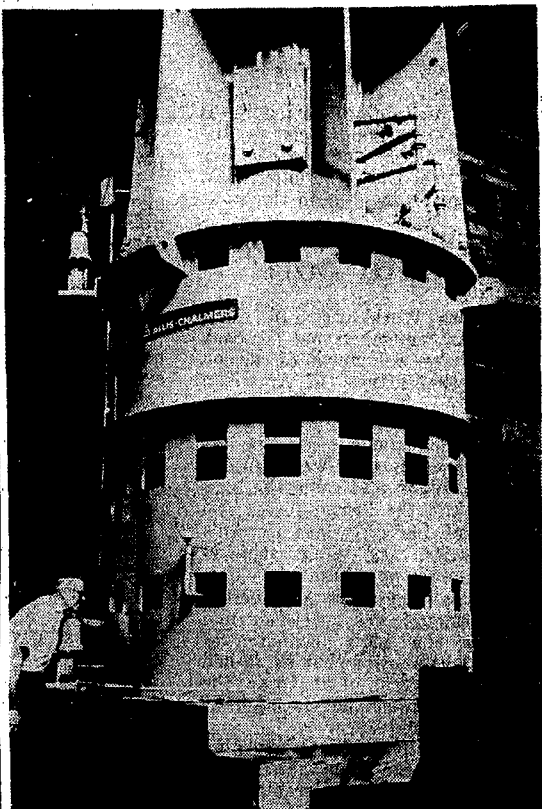
HITS WALLACE, NIXON

"One of them represents the spirit of separatism in this country," he said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

CORRECTION: The price of Pascal Celery in yesterday's ad was incorrectly listed at 5c. It should have read, Stalk 15c. Wolf's Super Mkt. Adv.

Mixed Doubles League starting Sept. 13, 8:30, at interested Ph. Gersonde's, YU 3-3034. Adv.



NUCLEAR COOLERS: Four 7,000 horsepower electric motors like this one will enable Consumers Power Co. Palisades nuclear power plant in Van Buren county to keep its cool. Motors to be installed in Covert township plant on Lake Michigan will operate large pumps that will circulate cooling water through atomic reactor. Cooling lake water removes heat generated by fission of uranium fuel. Motors built by Allis-Chalmers are equipped with flywheels so that even if power shuts off, pumps will continue to supply cooling water flow for short time until reactor has been shut down.

Broadcast Rule Is Overturned

No More Right Of Rebuttal In Editorial Attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Broadcast stations that criticize individuals in publicly aired editorials are not required to grant time to the subjects of the criticism to reply, the U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court overturned Wednesday the Federal Communications Commission's "personal attack" rule, which guaranteed to subjects of editorial attack a reasonable opportunity to respond over the air within a reasonable period of time.

The court also struck down an FCC ruling which held that stations which endorse political candidates must grant opposing candidates an opportunity to respond.

"In view of the vagueness of the commission's rules," the court said, "the burden they impose on licensees, and the possibility they raise of both commission censorship and licensee censorship we conclude that the personal attack and political editorial rules would contravene the First Amendment."

The court upheld a petition filed by the Radio-Television News Directors Association and eight radio and television companies. They charged that the FCC rules "pose a substantial likelihood of inhibiting broadcast licensee dissemination of views of political candidates and controversial issues of public importance."

The FCC order was handed down July 5, 1967, and was amended the next year, to enlarge categories of news-related programs which would be ex-

empt from the order.

Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, called Wednesday's decision "a great victory for broadcast journalism." He said it would enable broadcast stations to "participate fully in the American free press tradition."

CORRECTION: 2 rolls 12' wide carpet should have read \$2.49 sq. yd., not \$1.49 sq. yd. Migala Rug & Tile, 643 W. Main St., B. H. Adv.

Body Massaging, 925-9320. Adv.

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

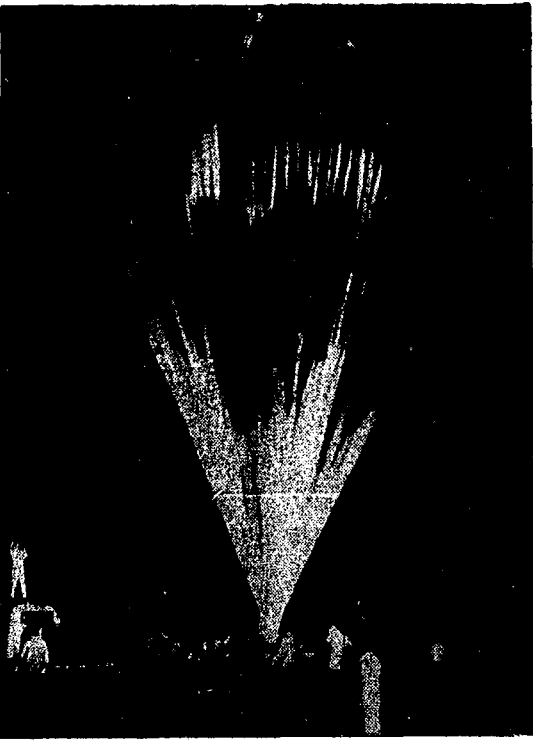
SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6,7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 16

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 17
Sports Pages 18, 19, 20, 21
Comics, TV, Radio Page 26
Markets Page 27
Weather Forecast Page 27
Classified Ads Pages 28, 29, 30, 31

Berrien ADC Mothers Picket



EYE ALTITUDE RECORD: A plastic feeder hose takes helium gas into the world's largest balloon launched at dawn Wednesday at White Sands Missile Range. The balloon is expected to set a new balloon altitude record of 160,000 feet before its flight is terminated near Tucson, Ariz., early Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Want \$60 Per Child For Clothes

Board Sticks To Individual Need

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

About two dozen sign-carrying women were picketing this forenoon outside the county courthouse in St. Joseph following a decision Wednesday by the services board in effect not to grant "blanket" extra clothing payments to Berrien ADC mothers.

The three-member board ruled Wednesday that current policy of providing clothing to individual children on an individual basis would be continued, said Social Services Director Wesley P. Bowerman.

This appeared to rule out "blanket" or lump sum payments to ADC mothers for back-to-school clothes for their children.

WANT \$60

Mrs. Zenovia Hampton, president of the Benton Harbor chapter of the National Welfare Rights organization, said Wednesday that "We feel we need at least \$60 per child" and that ADC women "reject" a continuation of current clothing policy.

Mrs. Hampton was among the pickets. She told newsmen she called the mothers' march this morning.

Bowerman said \$60 to \$70 payments per child would cost \$250,000, a sum larger than currently available.

ADC women currently receive payments containing a \$9 per month per person recommendation for clothing, while extra sums would be over and above this.

Bowerman said the board



GETTING TOGETHER: Chicago policeman Gregory Kyrizt meets his 11-day old son, Philip, for the first time yesterday as his wife, Laurian, watches. Kyrizt, who was injured when he was struck with a brick during a demonstration in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel during the Democratic National Convention last month, was released from a hospital yesterday. The baby was born while he was hospitalized and this was their first meeting. (AP Wirephoto)

decided to continue current policy, which means an ADC mother makes a clothing request for a particular child or children to a Social Services caseworker who issues a purchase order — drawn on the direct relief fund — good in clothing stores.

The maximum amount on the purchase order would be "\$10 or \$20 or \$30, whatever she (a sewer) determines it would take," Bowerman said.

Mrs. Hampton rapped existing policy and said her group, representing about 125 ADC women, would meet late Wednesday to determine what to do.

\$250,000 TOTAL

Bowerman said clothing payments of \$90 to \$70 for each of an estimated 3,500 to 3,600 school-age ADC children in Berrien would cost \$250,000 "and this would have to be appropriated by the (Berrien) board of supervisors" because it would exceed available funds.

The social services direct relief fund, a source of clothing payments, has \$64,000 and is expected to be bolstered by a fourth-quarter payment of \$90,000 from the board of supervisors in October, Bowerman said. The total should cover the rest of the year, "not anticipating clothing."

He was in Lansing today with two other top Berrien Social Services administrators to check out the ADC clothing fund situation.

Direct relief fund expenses

normally run \$25,000 a month, though payments usually are higher in November and still higher in December, he said.

Said Mrs. Hampton: "Actually, if the county's broke, I feel the state should do it."

Direct relief funds are provided 60 per cent by Berrien and 40 per cent by the state, while ADC payments containing a recommended \$9 per person per month for clothing are split between state and federal government.

Arrest Mayor In \$500,000 Embezzling

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The mayor of this northern Kentucky community and a suspended bank employee have been arrested in connection with an embezzlement that the bank's president said could total as much as \$500,000.

The FBI said Wednesday that Mayor Ernest Heinisch and Kenneth Forman have been charged with embezzlement and with causing false entries in the records of the State National Bank here.

CORRECTION: The price of Pascal Celery in yesterday's ad was incorrectly listed at 5c. It should have read, Stalk 15c. Wolf's Super Mkt. Adv.

Deadline Monday

Deadline to pay summer (city) taxes is Sept. 15 but because the final day falls on Sunday taxpayers get an extra day of grace.

Benton Harbor Finance Director A.A. Antonovich and St. Joseph City Clerk Charles Rhodes said tax payments mailed with a Monday, Sept. 16, postmark will not be subject to penalty.

State law provides that delinquent taxes are subject to a penalty of not more than 4 per cent. St. Joseph assesses a flat 4 per cent after the deadline. Benton Harbor has a sliding scale of 1 per cent through Sept. 30, 2 per cent October, 3 per cent November and 4 per cent December.

Summer taxes are levied for the support of cities. Winter taxes go to school districts, county government and townships.

Hospital Treats Three Oaks Man

THREE OAKS—Eugene Gridley of Three Oaks returned home Wednesday from Pawling hospital in Niles, where he was taken by ambulance Monday evening after being stung by wasps.

Gridley was on a tractor mowing weeds on Indian Trail road, when he ran into a nest of the wasps. He was treated at a local doctor's office and then taken to the hospital.



Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.

Young Boy 'Sacrificed' In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A contractor killed a 12-year-old boy in a sacrificial offering shortly before beginning construction of an irrigation tank in Rajasthan State, the Indian government radio reported today.

It said the state's legislative assembly erupted in uproar when informed of the murder by the home affairs minister. Four men have been arrested in connection with the killing.

STATE TAXES GOING HIGHER?

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's financially troubled school districts came under official scrutiny Wednesday amid speculation that higher state taxes may soon be sought to finance more school aid.

The State Board of Education meanwhile, planned to tell Gov. George Romney that the \$60-million aid increase being tentatively considered by his budget

bureau for next year is too small.

And Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, chairman of the House Education Committee, warned that some school districts have committed themselves to teacher contracts they cannot afford and will soon be operating in the red.

"We're apt to have a number of critical districts on our

hands," Smart said. "Even using all the resources they have, they can't continue."

In unrelated developments, the state board held its regular meeting and a special house committee, chaired by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, held a hearing on school financing.

In an opinion prepared for Spencer's committee, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled the

Legislature does not have power to levy a state property tax which would put the total tax on any property above the 15-mill limit in the state constitution.

Kelley also ruled lawmakers could not bring school employees under the state civil service system.

PROPOSES CONTROL

Spencer proposed earlier this

year that the state take over from local governments the job of financing schools, collecting school taxes and negotiating with teachers.

He said Wednesday he thought the Legislature next year might accept one per cent increases in the state's 2.6 per cent personal and 5.6 per cent corporate income taxes. Spencer said that would yield about

\$165 million a year, possibly earmarked for school aid.

Spencer added he thought that despite Kelley's ruling on civil service for teachers, it would still be possible for teacher organizations to negotiate

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Captain's Table Friday nite 9-1. Diffendorfer's T r i o featuring Ray Nordberg at piano. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Block Four Coming Out Of The Weeds

Seven years ago John F. Kennedy prevailed upon Congress to underwrite an experiment against decay in the American cities.

He borrowed the idea from isolated local efforts to eliminate slumland, of which Chicago's rebuilding on its near South Side and some high rise housing developments in New York City were early, reasonably successful examples.

The theory behind Urban Renewal is that the whole country benefits in the long run for Uncle Sam to furnish most of the wherewithal to encourage cities to replace rundown properties with new and more efficient buildings. Economically, it is support as the same thing that a heart transplant or a set of plastic arteries is for a moribund patient on the surgeon's operating table.

The sustaining rationale is that private money is in too short a supply and too cautious to assume the rebuilding risk. Local government is in the same

Is Youth Soft?

Before World War II, those who can remember that far back say, there was much discussion about the softness of American youth.

This was not aimed at the girls, who obviously would be less cuddlesome if they were muscle-bound. When war came the boys went into the armed forces and some of the girls into women's auxiliaries, and their achievements were not those of softies.

Maybe they were soft before the armed forces got them, and maybe the high incidence of rejections showed that there had been the germ of truth in the talk about softness; but the critics quieted down.

Periodically in the intervening years, there has been loud lamenting of the deplorable state of youthful physical fitness.

Now they're beginning to talk again. Kids, who a generation or two ago would have walked or ran, ride in soft-cushioned cars or loll before television sets until their muscles begin to atrophy, it is alleged. If the charges are true, no one seems to know what to do about this.

Pots And Kettles

In the early 1700s, Miguel de Cervantes, a Spaniard, wrote about the absurd adventures of Don Quixote, a man of gentlemanly instincts who became obsessed with the ideals of chivalry, thereby enriching the English language with the coined adjective "quixotic" and associated words.

The "knight" was accompanied by a short, portly squire, full of common sense, named Sancho Panza, who became beloved of the school children and literary students of many nations and many generations. He accompanied Don Quixote on an ass named Dapple.

That is beside the point, but more than likely it was Sancho who observed somewhere in the course of their pathetic but hilarious adventures: "Said the pot to the kettle, 'get away, blackguard!'"

This has been freely translated from the Spanish as "the pot calls the kettle black," and variants thereof; and the saying often jumps to mind when reading of a politician accusing others of indulging in "just a lot of electioneering staged for the benefit of the press."

It has taken two years for the deal to reach the point of being nailed down. Financing is an art unto itself in today's high money market, but at long last it now seems Block 4, the dreariest aspect of St. Joe's Urban Renewal effort, will change for the better.

The Post Office has a slogan about coming through eventually, as do the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Air Force.

Perhaps the Department of Housing and Urban Development under whose wing Urban Renewal nestles should also adopt one.

Something like the homely remark that some times things have to get worse before they can get better.

'I Have A Feeling We're Being Watched'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ENROLLMENT UP BY 102 PUPILS
—1 Year Ago—
Increases in junior and senior high school enrollment this autumn pushed attendance in St. Joseph public schools to 4,102 pupils over last June.

Supt. Richard Ziehm reported to the St. Joseph school board that there were 2,187 pupils in the six elementary schools, 981 in St. Joseph junior high school and 942 in St. Joseph senior high school. Last June 9 there were 2,203 in grade school, 934 in junior high school and 961 in senior high school.

SHIP STREET NOW ONE-WAY
—10 Years Ago—
Ship street from Main to State streets, has been made a temporary west-bound one-way street, St. Joseph police announced. Only traffic heading west may use this one block white Blossomland bridge is closed.

Additional traffic restrictions have been set up at the intersection of State and Ship streets. Westbound Ship street traffic may not turn right onto State street but must continue onto Lake boulevard.

BEATEN NAZIS FLEE RED ARMY
—8 Years Ago—
Battering the fleeing German legions along a 400-mile front from the Sea of Azov to Bryansk at the northern end of the Ukraine, Red army troops have imperiled the entire Nazi defense system east of the Dnieper river and are threatening the sole remaining escape corridor of the Crimean garrisons.

Sledge-hammer Russian blows reported today turned the German retreat in many places into a rout. The enemy abandoned vast stores of material as they gave up more than 300 towns and villages. Upwards of 6,800 German officers and men were slain on the various sectors, the daily Soviet communique said.

TO FISH
—77 Years Ago—
Richard Smith, formerly of St. Joseph, but lately of Grand Haven, is having a tug built and will engage in the fishing business here.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

IT'S THE DRIVER, NOT THE CAR

I wonder who coined the phrase, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink."

This philosophy may very well be applied to the automobile manufacturer who is constantly in the mainstream of enforced safety precautions in the manufacture of motor vehicles. Just how far can they go in matters of safety appliances when the rank and file of the driving public manifest no intention whatever of using such appliances even though they are within easy reach of the driver?

It is not a matter of mechanics, design, equipment, appliances or an over abundance of safety features that offers a solution, or even a partial one to the problem itself.

The safety belt is a good example. It is presumed that its use has, does and will save countless thousands of lives, but who and where can be found one bit of evidence as to the infallibility of this presumption? How can one hazard a guess as to the definite value of any appliance since all accidents are individual under their own peculiar circumstances?

People have been burned to death with safety belts affixed to the body. Other have had their necks and spines broken by the same token of safety belt recognition.

This does not mean we should discourage the application, installation and use of these essentials (if they can be called that) for they do have a value, if recognized and used as a necessity, but no law can be enacted to force the individual to adhere to any mandate even though the refusal may be suicidal. This pertains to the use of any safety feature built into any vehicle for personal ownership.

Our first thought should be the strict enforcement of highway rules with no exceptions whatever to anyone and definite penalties for negligent and wilful disobedience to these rules. Fines are not enough. They only encourage repeated performances. Our second thought is safe highways, uniform speed regulations throughout the nation. However,

It is most important that our growing generation and those to follow be taught the elements of self control under all circumstances. Good drivers rarely, if ever, have an accident to which the greater share of responsibility may be theirs. We cannot dispute the fact that it takes two drivers to have a collision and upon thorough examination and investigation it will be found that both drivers are at fault, even to some rear end collisions.

Frankly it behooves one to assume then that all the safety features on earth are of no value unless we put behind the wheel a man or woman who is sober enough and intelligent to the point that he or she can, and will recognize these features, use them without any controversial criticism and realize that the car, the highway and the streets are not theirs alone but the other fellow has his rights also.

We need to build into the human brain some strong safety features.

One can judge the good driver by the car he owns or drives.

We often hear the remark (after an accident) "I'm insured, so what?" That is an attitude that separates the good driver from the potential highway menace.

Any old junk can be a safe car with an intelligent safe driver in command.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Most people who walk for exercise, asserts Aaron Sussman, whose lively book, "The Magic of Walking" is the last word on the subject, "should stretch their stride a little." Speed depends upon height. The relatively short Harry Truman trudged along at about three miles an hour; the taller Lyndon Johnson averages four.

The Russian temperament is peculiarly suited to the game of chess. They say that a Moscow named Droskycharnoff invented the greatest defense in history of the game. He grew whiskers so long they hid all sixteen of his pieces.

Droskycharnoff got off to a pungent start when he debarked from a trans - Atlantic jet at JFK Airport recently. A fresh reporter clapped him on the back and chorled, "Welcome, Dorsky, Old Boy! Let any good rooks lately?"

All-time baseball great Joe DiMaggio defines spaghetti as "that stuff you wind around a fork and then drop on the suit you've just gotten back from the dry cleaner's."

Statistician Arnold Glasgow points out that the bathtub was invented about 1850, and the telephone in 1875. Had you been living in 1850, therefore, you could have sat soaking peacefully in the bathtub for 25 years without the phone ringing once!

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

My husband has been mentally ill and now has been admitted to a state hospital. He is said to have schizophrenia. Every time I visit him and speak to other visitors, it seems that their relative, too, has the same condition, even though the symptoms are different. Can you tell me what is the real meaning of this disease?

Mrs. I.A., Maine

Dear Mrs. A.: There is much confusion about the term schizophrenia, mostly because it is so loosely used by people who are not really acquainted with the wide range of symptoms it includes. Even physicians who are not specifically trained in the science of psychiatry are equally puzzled by it.

The word comes from the Greek "schizein", meaning to split and "phren", meaning the mind. This condition, probably one of the most serious mental disorders, is often associated with the loss of contact with the social aspects of environment. To some people, it may even include cases of dementia precox, which, in itself, is a confusing diagnosis.

Schizophrenia really is not a single disorder, but rather a group of diseases with many sub-divisions. In this illness, the patient seems to lose contact with the world of reality and lives in some kind of fictitious fantasy.

I am certain that this is no real help to you. Perhaps I might be if I were to suggest that you do not trade symptoms or diseases or treatment with

the other sad relatives who visit patients. Try only to learn the hopeful promise in your own situation and find sustenance in the knowledge that your husband is being given the excellent care that is now available.

I have a small mole on my jaw and I have been told to watch it to see if it grows larger. Believe me, I watch it so much that I see all kinds of changes in size, even though I am told it has not grown in five years. How long do I watch it?

Mr. N.V., Alabama

Dear Mr. V.: The instruction to watch a mole is one that I never could quite understand in the practice of medicine. Watch it for what? I have known people who have concentrated so much on their mole that they gave up their rightful heritage to happiness because it virtually scared them to death.

If anyone is to watch a mole, it should be the doctor who will measure it and, I pray, will not give the patient any reason for concern about it unless it is warranted.

People already sensitized by the fear of cancer can be done a great psychological injustice by asking them to keep "score" on the size of a mole. I truly believe that it is pointless to introduce unnecessary fears into the lives of those who already feel that they are living on a keg of cancer dynamite.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Don't diet at breakfast time.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8863
♥ J85
♦ J1084
♣ 92

SOUTH
♠ KJ102
♥ K74
♦ A878
♣ 1086

WEST
♠ KJ74
♥ 10633
♦ K93
♣ 83

SOUTH
♠ AQ9
♥ Q2
♦ AKQJ74

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 3NT

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

This hand occurred in the women's championship, which was played simultaneously with the open championship in the World Bridge Olympiad staged last June in France.

Sweden won the 19-nation round robin event, but this deal comes from the match between the United States, which finished third, and Switzerland, which finished sixth.

The American team barely won the 40-board clash, 86 international match points to 80 (11 victory points to 9), and would have lost but for this deal.

When the U.S. held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown and West led a

diamond. Declarer (Dorothy Hayden, playing with Emma Jean Hawes) followed low from dummy and won East's nine with the queen. Eventually Mrs. Hayden made five notrump for a score of 460 points.

Had East played the king of diamonds at trick one and shifted to a low spade, the contract would have gone down one. It is true that in most cases where dummy has J-10-x, East's play of the nine would be correct, but this was not one of those cases.

By applying the Rule of Eleven, East learns that declarer has only one card higher than the six, and it cannot be the ace because South would surely play the ten from dummy in that event. West is therefore marked with the ace and the king becomes the right play.

At the second table, the Swiss North-South pair bid as follows:

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 3♣
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣
Pass 3NT

Here North was declarer and East led the four of spades. West took the queen and returned the ten to the ace. When dummy cashed the ace of clubs, West dropped the ten, for reasons unknown. So instead of going down one, which would have been par for the course, North was able to enter her hand with the nine of clubs and take a heart finesse, as a result of which she went down two.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is as high as it is wide and as deep as it is high?
2. What is the second largest body of water — a river, a sea, a gulf or an ocean?
3. What was President Woodrow Wilson's actual first name?
4. Is a spider an insect?

BORN TODAY

Television viewers know him as the "anchor man" of "instant specials," the adroit, crisp-talking expert of many space shots, the authoritative commentator of the "Frank McGee Show." Colleagues rate him as a "pro's pro" in the news broadcasting field.

McGee, whose full name is Doctor Frank McGee, was born in Monroe, La., in 1921, the son of a farmer and sawmill owner.

While attending high schools in Seminole and Norman, Okla., without earning a diploma, he entered the U.S. Army in 1940. During World War II, he attained, then lost, the rank of technical sergeant and left the Army in 1945 as a private first class. His wartime experience was a factor in his colic of career. He resolved that "men who fight wars have the right to

know why" and he would "try to tell them."

He became a newscaster in stations in Oklahoma City and Montgomery before he came to the attention of NBC executives in 1957. Before the end of that year he was in charge of the NBC news desk in Washington and, six months later, he went to New York City to begin his chores on "Monitor."

In the closing months of 1959, he was given important roles as anchorman and commentator in a series of documentaries. From September 1961 to February 1962, McGee presided over a program called "Here and Now," devoted to secondary news stories.

A Peabody Award followed the first three-hour documentary on a TV network, "The American Revolution of 1963," devoted to the Negro struggle for equality. It was conducted by McGee.

He writes most of his own scripts and is an expert at filling air time with interesting commentary.

Others born today include Maurice Chevalier, Jesse Owens, Gen. Lewis Hershey.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A cube.
2. A sea.
3. Thomas.
4. No. It is an arachnid. Insects have only six legs. The spider has eight.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Missouri 64508. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 78, Number 216

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Courier Service \$2.00 per month
Meter Route Service \$2.40 per month
in advance

Mails in Boston, Conn. Albany and Van Buren Counties \$10.00 per year
All other mail \$12.00 per year
All orders must be accompanied by payment or check.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

LMC WILL OPEN ITS FALL TERM ON MONDAY

It's A Ship-Shape Start For 'Holly's Landing' In St. Joseph



It was the symbolic shovel wielding time Wednesday afternoon at Main and Port streets, in St. Joseph, where Holly Grills, Inc., begins construction on a new restaurant and cocktail lounge, named Holly's Landing, and patterned after a similar unit the company has in Grand Rapids. Up front, left to right, are Robert W. Webster, the com-

pany president; his father, Ward Webster, who started the entire business with a hamburger stand at South Haven nearly 40 years ago; and Mrs. Earl (Jeannette) Ickes, hostess at the present Holly's restaurant in St. Joseph. She wears the new style, brown and gold costume which will be standard for all waitresses in the new installation.

Seated behind them are the official guests from the Twin Cities: Leland Hill, St. Joseph city manager; W.H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, St. Joseph mayor; Wilbert F. Smith, Benton Harbor mayor; and Don C. Stewart, Benton Harbor's city manager.

Standing are C. Thomas Daley, St. Joseph Urban Renewal director; Dale Jeffers, an official greeter from the Chamber of Commerce; Robert Dearing, Jr., president of the St. Joseph Lions club; Arthur Hoover, a C of C greeter; George Mirabel, assistant C of C secretary; Merle Reed, a Holly associate; Edwin Barlow, of neighboring Barlow Brothers Laundry; Dwight Ogden, another Holly associate; and John P. (Bud) Barlow, head of Barlow Brothers.

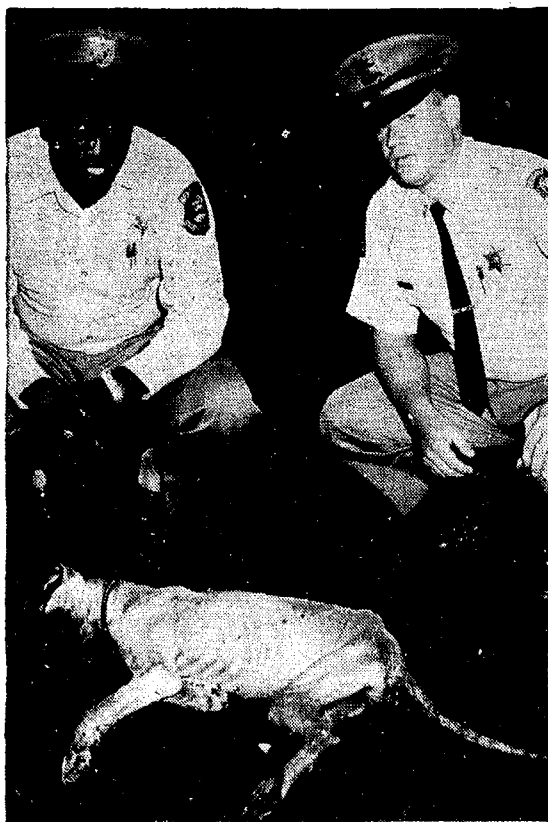
Perched on the excavating machine is Curtis E. Jenkins of St. Joseph, the earth moving subcontractor for the job.

Jenkins chrome plated the wheels of his digger unit to match the shovel used for the ceremony.

Paul J. Barton & Associates, of Kalamazoo, holds the general contract, on which completion is scheduled for an April, 1969 target date.

Mrs. Marina Donahue, owner of the Marina Grill on Pleasant street, will take over the present Holly's restaurant at Main and Pleasant once the new Holly's Landing is ready for business.

Ward Webster opened the Main and Pleasant eatery in 1938. A personal friend, Fred Schmid, an architect, designed that installation and also the one upon which construction begins this week.



DEAD DOG: Berrien county dog wardens Abbott Taylor (left) and David Sutherland look at 5-month-old Great Dane puppy that died yesterday, reportedly of malnutrition. Charged with cruelty to animals is Eugene Harmon, 28, of 1297 Broadway in Benton Harbor. Deputies said that they confiscated two other dogs at Harmon's residence. They also suffered from malnutrition and were taken to the county dog pound. Harmon pleaded innocent on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Leo Price and was released on \$100 bond to await trial. (Staff photo)

Over 700 Freshmen Expected

Total Enrollment Likely To Set All-Time Record

Lake Michigan college will open its 1968-69 school year next week, with good prospects enrollment will set a new record.

Upwards of 700 freshmen are expected to enter the two-year institution and to be on hand for an opening orientation program for new students at 10 a.m. Monday at the Britain avenue campus. Approximately 500 sophomores are anticipated, producing a total of about 1,200 full-time students in the day classes.

About another 1,200 persons are expected to begin enrolling next week in the night school on a part-time basis.

1,650 TOTAL

LMC President James L. Lehman has forecast a total enrollment on an equated full-time student basis of 1,650. If achieved, this would slightly exceed the fulltime equated student figure in 1966-67, and would represent a new record for the school.

Enrollment fell off sharply last year to a figure of 1,458 fulltime equated students, largely because of a faculty strike that delayed the opening of classes five weeks.

In addition to the orientation program for freshmen Monday, there also will be an orientation meeting at 1:30 p.m. that day for 17 new faculty members.

New students will be guests of the LMC Student Senate Monday noon at a free luncheon, and at 8 p.m. will assemble at the House of David pavilion for the annual President's reception.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday will be devoted mainly to the faculty, which will number 55 persons this year. The teachers will hear President Lehman at 8:30 a.m. and will tour the new campus in Benton township at 1:30.

Registration for evening classes is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 Tuesday evening and again Wednesday evening.

Day school registration for all students is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday.

Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 23.

Social activities for the new school year are billed to open at a freshman mixer dance at the LMC fieldhouse on Friday, Sept. 27.

'Y' Parley Delegates Announced

Representatives of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA will attend the 21st annual state 'Y' physical laymen's conference in Jackson Saturday.

Principal speaker will be Jesse Owens, who won four Gold Medals in the 1936 Olympics held in Nazi Germany. His championship story was retold recently in an outstanding television show.

The conference represents 15 sports that are available at YMCAs throughout the state.

Delegates from the Twin City 'Y' will be Robert Doehrer, Vern Jorgensen, George Myers, Jerry Orlaske, James Whitcomb, Al Buck, Charles Wheelahan, Mrs. Walter Slowik and physical director Sam Anderson.

Firebomb Suspect Faces New Charge

An accused firebomber, arrested as a result of civil disturbances in Benton Harbor in July, has been charged with sodomy while being confined in Berrien county jail.

Terry Young Langford, 16, of 133 Oden street, Benton Harbor, demanded examination Tuesday when arraigned in St. Joseph Municipal court on the sodomy count. Langford was waived into adult court from juvenile court by Probate Judge Ronald Lange.

Langford was arrested on a charge of arson after a firebomb was thrown into the home of an elderly woman.



Thoughtful SJ Teens Lend Hand

Assist Cancer Society Office During Summer

Two St. Joseph teenagers turned their talents over to the American Cancer society this summer to prove their interest in the community.

Johnny Youngblood, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Youngblood, 2617 Willa drive, St. Joseph, provided a "helping hand" around the society's Niles avenue office.

Bill Roth, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth, 1801 Briarcliff drive, St. Joseph, drew figures of an educated mouse to illustrate a cancer society program for a booth at the Berrien Youth fair.

Officials of the local chapter said the help from the two youths was unsolicited and was "very welcome."

Johnny would stop in the office three or four times a week to help where ever he could. With just women on the staff they said it was great "to have a man around the office." The youth would shove heavy boxes to storage areas, sort literature, file or be just plain handy.

Young Roth illustrated the cancer society's campaign that notes that it costs 27 cent to get one, perfectly healthy mouse for use in research. The figures drawn with textile paint and a dye showed a mouse that "graduated" to a cancer laboratory.

Bill has been drawing for several years, concentrating mostly on cartoons.



HELPING OUT: Johnny Youngblood, 14, (top), can and does many things around the American Cancer society's Niles avenue office. Here he helps store bandages on high shelves. Bill Roth, 15, (below), an amateur artist, shows the sheet of figures used in a display at the chapter's exhibit at the Berrien County Youth fair. (Staff photos)

\$364,150 More For SJ Soil Erosion Wall

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a grant increase of \$364,150 to cover a cost hike in the construction of a soil erosion wall along the St. Joseph river.

The increase brings total federal grants given to the city of St. Joseph urban renewal project to \$3,280,785. Total cost of the project is \$4,145,192, according to St. Joseph Urban Renewal Director C. Thomas Daley.

Daley said the \$364,150 increase will go toward a soil erosion control wall from the C&O railroad bridge to the Wayne street bridge. The wall will be used to reclaim land lost to the river and to prevent further erosion, he said.

The cost increased, he said, because of adverse conditions that require H-beams to be set 90 to 100 feet in the ground,

rather than the 60 feet anticipated. The H-beams are placed four feet apart and brace sheet piling.

Report Two BH Schools Burglarized

Two Benton Harbor district schools, Stump Nickerson and Pearl, were burglarized sometime Tuesday night, according to reports received yesterday by Berrien county sheriff's deputies and Benton township police.

Three record players were taken from Stump Nickerson. Officers said both schools were damaged with door panels broken, hinges forced off closets and desks ransacked.

Four From Berrien Hurt In Fatal Crash

Four Berrien county youths, injured in a two-car collision which took two lives of persons in the other car Sunday in Illinois, are still in serious or critical condition in a hospital in Bloomington.

Undergoing treatment at Mennonite hospital, 807 North Main street, Bloomington, are: Jim Carrington, 18, 423 Rose Hill road, Berrien Springs, serious condition with a head

injury and nose fracture. Deborah Ott, 17, Route 1, Box 146A, Baroda, head injury and fractured arm, critical.

Ruth Urban, 18, Route 1, Sawyer, fractures of both legs and one arm and face lacerations, critical.

Amel Allred, 18, Route 1, Sawyer, head and internal injuries, critical.

The two girls are in an intensive care unit at the hospital.

Relatives reported the four were enroute home after visiting Miss Urban's sister in Pekin, Ill., when the collision occurred. Carrington is a senior at Berrien Springs high school and Miss Ott is a junior at Lakeshore high school. Miss Urban is employed at Premier Tool & Die Casting Corp., Berrien Springs, and Allred is employed at Nylen Products Co., Bridgman.

SURGICAL PATIENT
SAWYER—Rex Westhauser of Sawyer is a surgical patient at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Parents Of Cadet Corps Pick Ehman

Douglas Ehman has been elected president of Blossomland Cadets Parents group.

Elected to serve with him are Harry Briney, vice president, and Mrs. Dan Carney, secretary, both of St. Joseph.

Ehman who resides at 5580 Golden Crest drive, Stevensville, is employed in the sales department of Trans-World Volkswagen, Inc., Benton Harbor. Mrs. Ehman, a registered nurse, has acted as trip nurse several times with the Cadets. The couple's three children, Douglas Jr., Claudia and Thais, are members of the Cadets.

The Corps will be entering their winter practice session with 1969 anticipated as a busy season for the group and with several field competitions scheduled in the near future.

Trophies earned by the Cadets are currently on display in the Farmers and Merchants bank, Main street, Benton Harbor.

Steal Color TV Sets At Store, Home

A 14-inch portable color television was stolen early today when a window was smashed at Keeter's Korner appliance store, 95 Wall street, Benton Harbor police reported today.

Police said Andrew Ferguson, a night clerk in Mary's hotel, 163 Colfax avenue, heard the shattering of glass and went to investigate. Police said Ferguson reported a gray car with several men leaving the scene. Benton township police reported a 24-inch floor model color television was taken from a home while a township resident was on vacation. J.D. Foster of 446 North Crystal avenue reported his set missing when he returned home yesterday.

Lakeshore Youth Receives Diploma

Keith Kramp of Stevensville, this week was graduated from Sam's Technical Institute, affiliated with the I.T.T. Educational Services, Inc., Indianapolis. Kramp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kramp and a 1966 graduate of Lakeshore high school.



BERNIE KUSCHEL

Tiger Band Chief Enters 30th Season

Kuschel Is Dean Of Area Directors

The dean of southwestern Michigan bandmasters starts his 30th season tomorrow night by directing the Benton Harbor marching band at the Tiger-Battle Creek football game on Filtrup field.

Bernie Kuschel has led the Tiger band for 21 years in a musical conducting career that began at Paw Paw high school.

Tomorrow's performance will be dedicated to the Twin Cities area United Community fund campaign.

The halftime show and its marching routines are arranged by Monte Sheedlo, assistant director, who is responsible for the recent "new look" in the Tiger band. Marching will feature the patterns in motion style of geometric designs which were introduced by the Michigan State university marching band. It is based on the movements of four-man squads. Sheedlo is an MSU graduate.

Musical arrangements will include "A nother Opening Show," "I'm in Love with Amy," "Feeling Groovy," a concert arrangement of "Saber Dance" and "America the Beautiful."

The band will be under the field direction of senior drum major Jim Kay with majorettes led by senior drum major Cindy Weber. Marcia Toms is the band's Tiger mascot.

THIS YEAR UCF Will Need 10% More Funds

Yesterday's editions of this newspaper incorrectly quoted Robert W. Brooks, United Community Fund campaign chairman, as saying that UCF agencies need 1 per cent more operating funds in 1969 than they are currently receiving.

The correct figure should have been 10 per cent. UCF begins its campaign for \$525,557 next Monday, and Brooks has asked every giver to increase his pledge by 10 per cent to meet the growing demand for UCF services.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

STATE DECIDES TODAY ON BEETLE SPRAYING

Two-Day
Meeting
Ends HereAgriculture Group
Hears Arguments
Of Both SidesBy JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The Michigan Agriculture Commission was expected to render its decision today on a recommendation of Agriculture Department officials to go ahead with dieldrin treatment for a Japanese beetle infestation in Berrien county.

The decision was to follow an appearance before the commission of a group billed as Michigan scientists opposed to the use of the "hard" insecticide.

The five-member commission, governing body over the State Agriculture Department, was in the second day of its September meeting at Holiday inn, south of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Rebecca Tompkins of Traverse City, first woman chairman of the commission, said the decision has to be made before the meeting ends today. If the spray attack against the beetle infestation is to be conducted this fall, necessary planning must start immediately.

FAVOR SPRAYING

B. Dale Ball, director of the department, and Dean Lovitt, head of the department's plant industry division, recommended Wednesday that some 5,400 acres in Chikaming township and small portions of Lake and Three Oaks townships be treated this fall. This is nearly double the 2,800-acre foothold the pest occupied last year.

Ball and Lovitt said the year's delay occasioned by a court suit by Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., of New York last fall allowed the beetles to expand their perimeter and their numbers.

The Agriculture Department won the suit, but it was too late to apply the dieldrin. It must be put on after the leaves fall and the birds have flown south, but before the soil freezes.

The Agriculture Department's plans to use dieldrin also survived an attack last spring by the State Conservation Department, when another long-residue insecticide, DDT, was reported as the most likely cause of a die-off of newly-hatched Coho salmon fry. The Legislature declined to transfer responsibility for public pesticide application controls from the Agriculture Department to a conservation-headed agency. Also a special Governor's Pesticide Study committee gave tacit sanction to "limited applications of persistent chlorinated materials under specific conditions in the fruit insect control area (Berrien county)."

FEDERAL BACKING

Joseph F. Spears, associate director of the plant pest control division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, was present for the meeting. He told the commission the Federal Commission on Pest Control, representing a broad spectrum of federal agencies, has reviewed the proposed Berrien county spray plans and has given its approval.

"I feel a planned, well executed application is much better

COURSE OFFERED

Here's Chance To
Learn Landscaping

Area residents who wish to improve the present landscape of their property or want to landscape a new home can take advantage of a special course which will be offered by Michigan State University.

In cooperation with the Berrien, Cass and Allegan county co-operative extension services, a landscape short course is being offered at the Berrien Springs elementary school, starting Sept. 26.

The program will run every Thursday evening thru Oct. 17 and will be instructed by Joseph Cox, MSU landscape architect specialist.

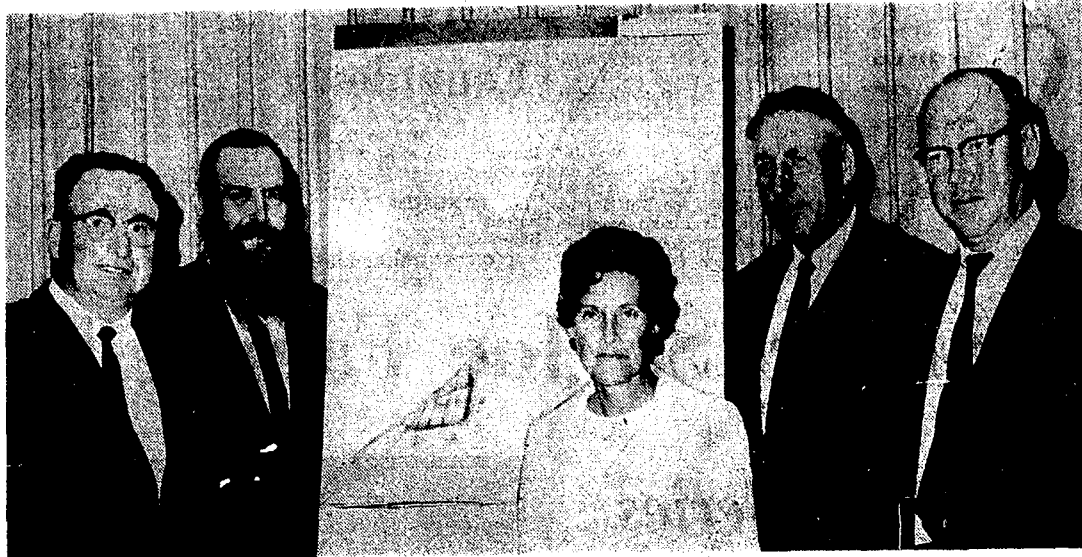
The program is as follows:
Sept. 26—Landscaping principles and possibilities. Shrubs, What, Where and Why.

Oct. 3—Landscape background. Lawn and its care, plus Roses, Selection and Care, by Fred C. Sackrider, Cass county agricultural extension agent.

Oct. 10—Trees for Your Landscape and Insects and Diseases.

Oct. 17—Your Individual Plan. Those enrolled will have the opportunity of obtaining a slide picture of their present home and landscape. These will be projected on a paper screen and Cox will draw in plantings and changes that could improve the landscape.

Persons wishing to enroll should contact their county extension office as soon as possible, since the course enrollment will be limited to 150 persons.



AGRICULTURE COMMISSION: Five-member Michigan Agriculture commission, headed by a Traverse City farm wife, Mrs. Rebecca Tompkins, chairman, gathers about map of Berrien county where spreading Japanese beetle infestation is outlined in Chikaming township and small parts of Lake and Three Oaks townships. Public outcries against

use of "hard" dieldrin insecticide to squelch infestation last fall postponed spray attack on beetles a full year. From left: Blaque Knirk, Quincy; H. Thomas Dewhirst, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Tompkins; Walter Lange, Sebewaing; Charles Donaldson, Daggett. (Staff photo)

Attendance
Held Down
By WeatherAllegan Fair's
Champion Steer
Brings \$2,269

ALLEGAN — Prospects of better weather for the final three days of the 116th annual Allegan County Fair cheered officials of the event today.

A late-afternoon rain on Tuesday and overcast skies and cool weather on Wednesday put attendance totals for the week behind last year's figures but the fair's three biggest days remained and President Weldon Rumery was confident that "we can catch up."

Rumery announced that Friday would be designated as a second "kid's day" in an effort to make amends for the rain that fell on Tuesday, the regular children's day. Rumery said reduced midway prices would again be in effect until 6 p.m. on Friday.

While the rain Tuesday afternoon brought frowns elsewhere on the fairgrounds, there were broad smiles in the big livestock judging tent where youth division winners were being auctioned off for record high prices. Eleven-year old James Walker, route 3, Fennville, had the biggest grin of all when his grand champion steer, an 890-pound Hereford, was purchased by Gordon Baehre, Allegan automobile dealer, for \$2,255.50. It was the highest price ever paid for a youth division grand champion. Other winning animals were also sold for record highs.

Tonight's program will feature the annual Mayors' and Village Presidents' Day parade in front of the grandstand at 7. Officials said it would be the largest parade in the 16-year history of the event.

Friday's events will get under way at 9 a.m. with light and heavyweight horse team pulling in front of the grandstand. Two complete performances of the Anita Bryant Show are scheduled at 7 and 9 p.m.

State Lifts
Licenses
Of 40,929

LANSING (AP) — The Secretary of State's office reports its crackdown on bad drivers has picked up steam with more than two thirds of 1968 complete.

License suspensions, revocations, cancellations, restrictions and denials plus referrals to safety schools are at a new high, said Secretary of State James Hare.

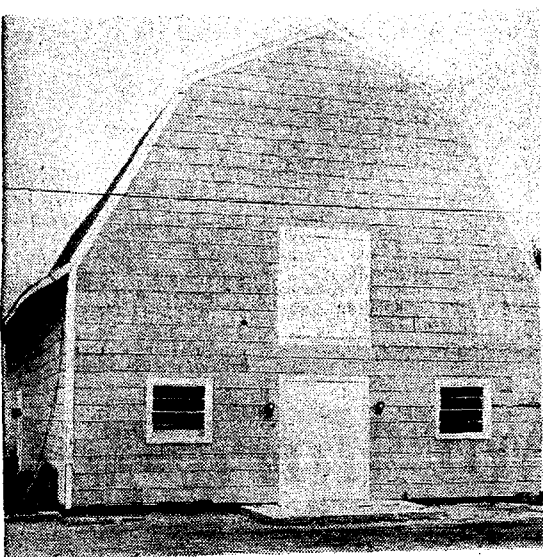
"Through August, we have taken actions against a total of 40,929 drivers," Hare said. "This is an increase of 7,000 over a comparable period in 1967 and some 9,000 more than 1966."

Hare said although more drivers are being taken off the road, this is not a total answer to keeping them from driving.

"It is a proven fact that many of these persons drive while under suspension or revocation," Hare said. "Short of camping a policeman on their doorstep or putting them in jail, there is no way of keeping these errant drivers under any kind of constant surveillance."

Hare added that when the new vehicle impoundment law goes into effect Nov. 15, it will curb many of the abuses by those who drive while their licenses are suspended or revoked.

Church Will Open Unique Youth Center



OPEN FRIDAY: "The Stable" a teen center sponsored by the Newhope United Methodist church in Bainbridge township, will open its doors for the first time Friday evening at 7:30. "The Stable" is located at Spinks Corners, the intersection of Napier avenue and Park road near the Spinks Corners elementary school. All teenagers of the area are welcome to use the facilities. (Staff photo)

'The Stable'
Answer To
Teen's PleaConverted Barn
In BainbridgeBy SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

"The Stable," a teen center in Bainbridge township will open for the first time on Friday.

"The Stable" is the result of a teenager's plea of over three years ago that his church do something to help teenagers have a decent place to go for fun.

The church was then the Bainbridge Zion Evangelical United Brethren church. Members observed no church doing anything about the fact and members agreed the need existed.

In August of 1966, the Bainbridge Zion church and the Pipestone Union church were put into the same parish. The church is now known as the Newhope United Methodist church. Its members are sponsoring the teen center and are responsible for it.

At first, the teen center will be open just on weekends. On Friday nights it will be open from 7:30 p.m. to midnight; on Saturday nights it will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sundays from 3 to 10 p.m.

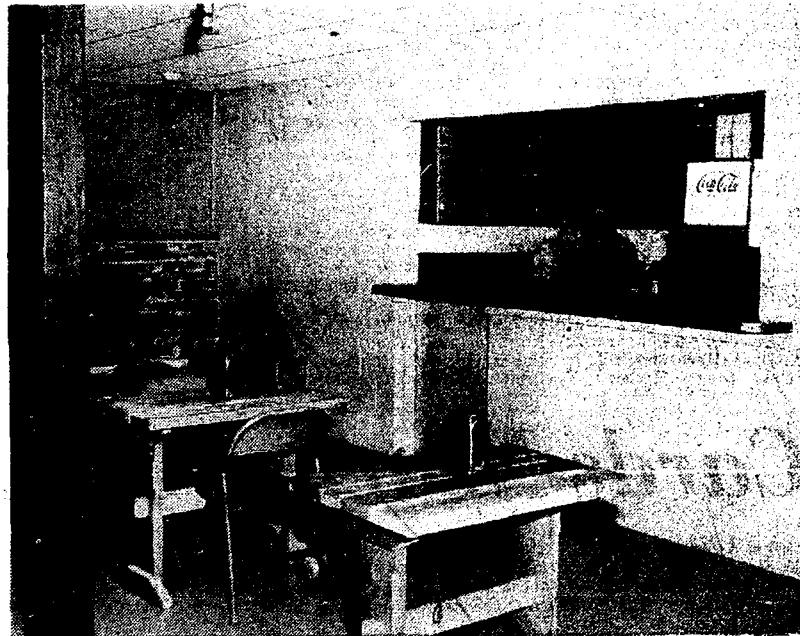
OPEN DOOR POLICY

Teens attending the center need not be members of the parish and teens from all areas are welcome. Beginning Friday the program at the center will offer pool, ping pong, table games, piped in "teen music" food of all types and a coffee house for "sittin' and talkin'."

After the remodeling work is finished on the second floor, a 26 by 60-foot room will be available for movies, dances, and such sports as basketball and volleyball.

"The Stable" is a converted barn located at Spinks Corners at the intersection of Napier and Park roads. "The Stable" is located south of the intersection on Park road and is next to the Spinks Corners grade school. It looks like a large gray barn and will have parking space for 100 cars in the rear.

For two days each month, "The Stable" will be open to adults. This will be the first



SNACK BAR: When "The Stable" opens on Friday, one of the facilities available will be a snack bar featuring foods teens like. Mrs. Harold Bahm, director of supplies and menu, checks the kitchen area to make sure all is ready for the opening. Mrs. Bahm is a member of the Newhope United Methodist church, which is the sponsor of the teen center. A coffee house area is also available. (Staff photo)

Saturday and the second Sunday and on these days adults are invited to use the center for the same types of activities as the teenagers. On the adults days, "piped in" music will also be available and it will be "adult music."

CONVERTED BARN

The structure housing "The Stable" is an old barn. All volunteer work was used to convert the barn into a teen center wherever possible. The conversion included stripping out of the structure "barn type" paneling, ceilings, etc., and installing masonry, insulation, paneling, plumbing, electrical systems, painting, kitchen equipment and outdoor grounds.

The Rev. Curtis Cruff, minister of the church, said the bylaws provide, "it is the purpose of 'The Stable' to create, in all facets of endeavor, a place where, under parish sponsorship; Christian fellowship and wholesome recreation of highest quality may be enjoyed by all youth, regardless of race, color or creed."

The Rev. Cruff said further the bylaws provide "The Stable" is open to everyone who subscribes to the conduct code

and rules. . .

Henry J. Schaus, chairman of the steering committee, said the conduct code is as follows. "There will be smoking in the coffee house only, no profanity, no booze in you or on you, no loitering in the parking lot."

Schaus added the following dress code, "no swimming attire, bermudas are in, short shorts and halters are out, wear shoes to fit the occasion, and watch the bulletin board for dress code on special doings."

TRAINED STAFF

"The Stable" will be staffed at all times. All workers in the teen center are called "staff." All of the staff must be trained workers. This only means that all workers must have attended training sessions to become acquainted with the ministry of "The Stable," according to the Rev. Cruff.

The center is governed by a board of directors, which is made up of both adults and teenagers. The current teen members are David Wendzel, board president; David Bahm, treasurer; and Chuck Mitchell, a program director. Two teen positions on the board currently need to be filled as the previous members are now college students. The adult board members are Mrs. Harold Bahm, director of supplies and menu; Kenneth Mitchell, director of maintenance; Henry Schaus, a program director; and Mrs. Nylor Hartwig, a director of recruitment and training.

"The Stable" is financed by the Local Conference (governing body) of the Newhope United Methodist church paying heating, lighting, insurance costs and miscellaneous legal fees; projects sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the church; donations; and receipts from the operation of the teen center.

PROJECT EXPLAINED
The center's schedule will get a late start on Saturday, Sept. 21, when a public supper will be held at the center for the

purpose of raising funds for the center. The teens will be able to come to "The Stable" after 8:45 p.m. that one night only.

The Rev. Cruff and Schaus explained why the church undertook this project. "Youth need a place to go. We believe that the church, more than any other organization is responsible for providing them a place. The name 'The Stable' implies a barn. It is, but hopefully it is much more; a place where youth can be themselves, whether to work or play, talk or listen. This is our plan, for we feel it is our responsibility."

According to the bylaws, "The Stable" takes its name from the Christmas Story as found in Luke 2:7. . . and she (Mary) laid Him in a manger, because there was no place in the inn. Though that first stable was not the good place it should have been, it was a place, there was room there. There is room in 'The Stable' today too, it is open to each person who comes. . ."

IN BERRIEN

Registration Drive
Planned By GOP

Berrien county Republicans will launch a voter registration drive starting next Monday, County Chairman David Upton announced.

Upton said Mrs. John Symons of Benton Harbor will be chairman of the campaign which aims to enlist hundreds of volunteer workers for a two-week drive.

An orientation session for volunteer workers will be held in St. Joseph city hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. This follows similar meetings in Benton Harbor, Lincoln township and the Niles area. Oct. 4 is the deadline for registration to vote in the Nov. 5 election. Republicans, Upton said, are seeking to register all eligible persons in the county.

Further information on registration and Republican activities is available at Republican headquarters, 189 Michigan street, Benton Harbor.

AT FENNVILLE

Allegan Apple Queen
Contest Set Oct. 3

FENNVILLE—The annual Allegan County apple queen contest will be held Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Fennville high school.

Any girl between 17 and 25 who resides in the county, is single and has a definite connection with the apple industry is eligible to enter the contest. Girls should contact Mrs. Larry Symons, Route 1, Fennville, phone 543-3526.

Girls will be judged on the basis of 50 per cent for beauty, 25 per cent poise and 25 per cent knowledge of the apple industry. The winner will represent Allegan county in the state apple queen contest in December.



SHRINE PROJECT: Members of the Berrien County Shrine Club donated \$1,000 to Watervliet Community hospital for the acquisition of cribs, such as this one, to serve children in the pediatrics division of the hospital. Inspecting this crib, from left: Ronald Fitz of Coloma, Shrine club sergeant-at-arms; Charles (Tony) Berberick of Stevensville, club president; and Mrs. Aileen B. Miller, Watervliet hospital administrator. (Staff photo)